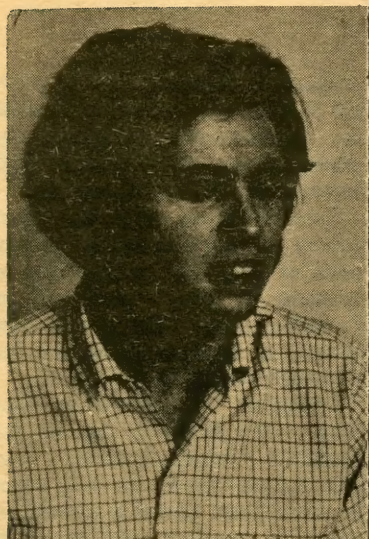


Loyola News Now to Represent Day and Evening Population



Gordon Clark

The Loyola NEWS is now the official newspaper for both the Day and Evening students. In an agreement reached earlier this summer, the LMSA and the LESA agreed to co-sponsor the Loyola NEWS. LMSA president Gordon Clark when asked about the venture was quite enthusiastic. "In both associations publishing with the Loyola NEWS, we now have one paper serving the entire student population of Loyola. This is a first step towards close co-operation between the LMSA and the LESA".

In previous years the Loyola NEWS was published solely by the LMSA while the evening

students' interests were served with another publication. While one of the reasons for the change was financial, the LESA feels that combining to publish the NEWS would be more relevant to the Evening Students because the NEWS carries basically Loyola material which is of interest to all members of the Loyola Community. "Publishing with the NEWS will bring the Evening students in closer contact with the Loyola community. It will also serve to bring both associations closer together as well as the students."

Those were LESA president Barbara Marcus' feelings on the joint effort which, as far as we

know is a unique venture in Canadian universities.

As for his feelings Cam Ford, the editor of the NEWS is quite happy. "Since this is a unique venture, it will allow for two different groups to get together. Since a newspaper reflects what is happening on campus it will allow for all students to understand what problems face all students. But I don't really think there is that big a difference between day and evening students. While their lifestyle might be different we are all students. It might bring about a better understanding of each other... Its one step in bringing the entire community together."



Barbara Marcus

loyola NEWS

Vol. 48, No 1 — Loyola of Montreal — Tuesday, September 7, 1971

Student Representation Increased to Seven

College senate voted last May to increase student membership to seven from three. Previously, one student had been elected from each of Arts, Science and Engineering, and Commerce.

A proposal, submitted by a senate reconstitution task force, advocated admitting nine students to the ranks of the college senate, but was rejected in favour of a compromise 'giving' students seven places instead of the requested nine.

The task force was instituted here after the release of the Meyer report based on a study conducted at Loyola two years ago by the provincial government.

Loyola administration and supporters of some 30 professors not rehired by the college were engaged in heated disputes two years ago which resulted in 150 policemen being called on campus.

The report, submitted by Quebec appointed investigator Perry Meyer, recommended

substantial reforms in Loyola's governing structure. The senate reconstitution task force was an effort to comply with Perry Meyer's report.

The task force report suggesting nine students be admitted to senate failed to receive 2.3 majority vote in two separate votes.

After much discussion, some of it slightly stormy, a compromise permitting only seven students to represent some 3,600 Loyola

students on this college's highest academic body was reached.

Faculty have still to approve the May compromise and will probably endorse senate's decision at its September meeting.

Elections to senate should follow in October.

Arts' students will elect three representatives, Science and Engineering will choose two, while commerce and Evening students will elect one student each to

represent them, if faculty approve senate's May decision.

Senate must still approve election procedures suggested by its election and budget committee using the 'preferential ballot system' whereby the voter lists all candidates in his faculty in order of preference.

Each faculty will use differently colored ballots and stickers will be pasted onto college identification cards rather than having holes punched into I.D.'s.

This week

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Campus Centre Study

By ALLAN LUNDELL

The probability of a Loyola Student Campus Centre has increased somewhat during the summer with the completion of an LMSA funded \$1,800 architectural study of proposed sites and construction of the building.

The study, made by architects Jacob Fichten and Jerald Soiferman, states that the building will have approximately 25,000 sq. ft. of floor area and will contain such facilities as a large general lounge, a billiards and table tennis area, a stereo room, a luncheonette, and a pub.

Three sites were chosen by the architects, their decisions being made by the use of a fairly complex point system which rates possible locations in terms of

available physical facilities, access to students as a whole, and aesthetic value. Site 1 would situate the Centre adjacent to the west side of the Refectory; site 2 would put the Centre between the Vanier Library and the Cafe, while site 3 would locate the building in front of Hingson Hall.

To cover the cost of the project, all day student's activity fees will be raised a maximum of twenty dollars. Evening students have pledged a two to three dollar increase in their activity fees. The construction of the Centre will cost the LMSA \$650,000 with a \$40,000 annual overhead. A contingency fund of \$30,000 presently exist to counteract any inflation of materials and

labor that may develop outside of the projected increases for the coming year.

According to the time schedule enclosed in the study, actual construction of the Centre will begin in March 1972 and will be completed in July 1972. It must be emphasized, however, that this study, though fully approved by the LMSA, has yet to receive final ratification from the Loyola Board of Trustees and the Campus Centre Committee. It seems as though an element of patronage has entered into the choice of architects for this project which just might cause further delay in construction—another delay of this long-awaited project that the Loyola Community doesn't deserve.

Opportunities for Youth writes its own story.

Federal government receives "a portrait"

By TERRY SZLAMP

Seven university students spent the summer months trying to provide a creative outlet for young people because "they have no valid way to express themselves except through their poetry, writing and photography" explained the organizers of an Opportunities for Youth project based here, at Loyola.

The group, two students from McGill University, one from the University of Toronto and four from Loyola said they were going to give the federal government "a representative portrait of youth and Canada by youth in Canada," according to their contract.

The project, Canadian Youth-Canadian Hope, was supported by a \$7,800 federal grant and described as "a national soapbox for starving young poets, writers and photographers" by its members.

"Young people will definitely contribute because they've been pushed out of the commercial market by more experienced and accomplished writers and others who have made their names in the literary world," said 18-year-old poet, Janina Szlamp from McGill.

"People will have no choice but to listen to us because we're a collective voice of young people in Canada," she added.

As the summer wore on, it

became evident the seven members in the project had different interpretations of Janina's last remark.

Project originator, Ron Shew-



BASILDON STUDIO — PHOTO

chuk, a 19-year-old Loyola student, left Montreal on a publicity-seeking tour of the country in an effort to encourage submissions.

He returned to Montreal two weeks later than planned during which time the poetry, writing and photography editors had compiled a manuscript of what they believed to be representative of Canadian youth.

They selected work from approximately 18 poets, 12 photographers, 15 prose pieces and seven french poems for the final manuscript.

The finished product contained the more polished submissions.

Ron said this was definitely not representative of what Canadian youth felt or believed in since the less refined works had been discarded.

He felt their work too should have been included and proceeded to criticize the finished manuscript which had already been submitted to publishers.

Ron is a Science student, but he wanted to choose what he believed to be better pieces of work.

Richard Litwack, a 20-year-old McGill writer said he thought the content was extremely representative, even though, and fortunately, the quality was not.

"We received very few good pieces of work from a quality point of view, but we managed to compile a true 'portrait' of Canadian kids. Our manuscript shows a collective picture of Canada's youth," said Richard.

Canadian Youth-Canadian Hope — It's downfall lay in the project's administration. Ron was calling Ottawa for help when he could have dialed a downtown Montreal number and received advice from one of 10 advisers employed for that purpose.

"We didn't know we had advisers in Montreal. If we had known boy, would things have been easier," said Joan Perry, another Loyola student.

Ottawa gave seven students a job they might have been able to do had they understood what they were doing and what was expected of them.

They found out too, late there was no group leader, only a team working together. Once that had been discovered one person wouldn't or couldn't accept it.

Ottawa puts Summerthing in hibernation.

By KEN ERNHOFER

Though financially impractical at this time, Loyola Athletic Director Ed Enos' Opportunities for Youth project, called Summerthing, is still on the drawing boards.

Essentially "an exercise in community service to the underprivileged" Summerthing's purpose was to use existing athletic facilities at Loyola, that are practically unused during the summer months, for the "fun and development" of underprivileged children.

However, a proposal submitted to the federal Opportunities for Youth program earlier this year was refused due to inadequate funds.

Summerthing would have served 3600 underprivileged school-children from the Montreal area, who would have been selected by local welfare agencies. The project would have given

employment to 90 bilingual Loyola students.

The project budgeted at \$90,000, would have run for nine weeks during the summer and would have been split into three 3-week cycles of 1200 kids per cycle.

In his presentation to the Opportunities for Youth, Enos said, "To the impoverished, disadvantaged, and the generally underprivileged everywhere, summer is not a time in which youngsters are free to do their own 'thing' but a period of further regression, repression, and suppressed desires."

"The method is to transport (Monday through Friday) during the summer underprivileged children by bus to close-by universities where they can have fun, be exposed to university life, take advantage of excellent athletic, and other facilities, and be given superior physical education, health education, and general instruction."

An ambition of Summerthing was that "healthy habits (would have been) cultivated, and the spread of drug abuse and other maladies or our contemporary society abated."

Enos' presentation stated that Loyola would be used as a "pilot project" for Summerthing, and, if successful, the service could be extended to other universities.

Despite the fact that Enos' project was refused funds, it did reap considerable support from many interested parties.

"The general concept of taking youngsters from a poverty ridden environment into a university milieu with transportation, meals, leadership, and a varied programme of activities provided, is excellent," wrote John N. Parker, Montreal City Councillor.

In another letter, Brian Hayes of Catholic Youth Services said, "Our association feels that the project could be the most significant ever undertaken in Canada to aid underprivileged children."

And even the Montreal Star, in an editorial, said, "The project would do more than meet the essential objectives of the Opportunities for Youth programme by providing jobs for students, it would benefit the entire community."

Why the federally sponsored Opportunities for Youth programme refused to make funds available, was never made perfectly clear.

In a form letter sent to Ed Enos, Gerard Pelletier explained that 13,000 submissions to the program were made, and only 2400 could be accepted.

However, Enos speculated that since the Summerthing project was created mainly for helping the underprivileged, it fell under the jurisdiction of the



JIM DAWSON — PHOTO

federal department of health and welfare. Enos went on to say that Opportunities for Youth would probably have paid the students' salaries (amounting to \$48,000) had Summerthing been able to find alternate funding to take care of its other \$42,000 proposed expenditure, paying for equipment, maintenance, professional services, buses, etc.

Enos said he felt that what Summerthing needed was an important person in politics to "champion the cause".

He said that even though he met with Quebec premier Minister Robert Bourassa this was a

federal project and he felt it necessary to work within the federal framework.

Though not totally discounting the possibility of private funding, Enos said that when he makes his presentation again next summer, he will probably go through the office of Senator Scroll, who is in charge of a government committee on poverty.

If the government will not make funds available for him this coming summer, Enos said he would look into the possibility of getting a cigarette company to redirect monies originally intended for advertising into the Summerthing project, though he said he detested this brand of commercialism.

But he felt that this project is a priority item, and continued "Even though it might sound funny coming from me, I believe that if there was a choice of having either the Olympic Games or a poverty programme, I would choose the poverty programme. "It's not that I don't believe in the Olympic Games, it's just that I consider poverty programmes more of a priority."

He further intimated that his project is far too important to let it slip quietly away.

"Summerthing is not dead," Enos said, "It will be proposed to the federal government again."

And he's confident as well, that Loyola will be the home of Summerthing next year.

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editorial comment

The general consensus about Freshmen Orientation so far seems to be that is once again has failed, failed because that it could not keep the aspiring freshman interested during their day long tour on the campus. While I agree with Miss Jahudka on the fact that they are paraded around like a herd of cattle through the different parts of the campus, I don't find that there is a more viable solution.

First of all: Taking the students around only to where they want to go I don't think is very wise. Nothing derogatory meant in regards to the freshmen students, but rather it is a little too early for them to know what is of interest on campus to them. Where there might be an automatic appeal for something like Radio Loyola, maybe some society that might not have to much appeal name-wise would be able to produce something of value to the individual student.

Also, where I find that it does get very tiring repeating the same story three or four times a day, and it is no doubt very boring for the majority of the students, there are always those few who show interest in the subject. While they might appear bored, and granted, some are, there are always one or two students who become interested as the rap goes along. I feel that this makes the speech worthwhile. And generally those who become interested as the meeting develops appear to be the ones who looked the most bored.

Another question that the society heads must ask is whether or not you have made an effort to appear enthusiastic yourself. Maybe you yourselves create a barrier through a condescending attitude type of speech to the students.

Why should they be interested in your association if you don't appear interested in having them along?

The Freshmen Orientation, at least the part dealing with the tour of the student building, must be considered of value. Recalling personally my introduction to the Loyola campus four years ago, I only wish someone had taken me over to the building. Maybe it wouldn't have taken me two years to get involved on campus. I must admit that isn't the only reason it took so long for me, but the Join Days in the Guadangi Lounge comes nowhere close to the encouragement that we can extend through a direct meeting with the students, whether there are fifteen students at a time or not.

Ideally speaking it would be nice to be able to meet them all individually, or even better those students who express interest and not have to waste their time of those who aren't, but unfortunately there is not enough time for every society head to talk to 600 people in two weeks which would be sixty people

each afternoon without massive confusion, nor any way for each individual to know before hand whether his is or not. Patience, ma fille!

Just a thought.

It might be about time that we take a serious look at our mayor and decide whether we like what he is attempting to do in making Montreal "The greatest show on earth". Going back, Expo 67 was a fine show. We couldn't afford it but ... It did do a lot for the tourist industry, major league baseball was a great idea. It is the only entertainment still available to the general population at a reasonable price. However, his promise to the National League to secure a franchise is questionable. Fifty-five thousand seats with a roof seem a little extravagant. However that is yet to be a reality. Mr. Drapeau's next surprise was to keep Terre des Hommes alive. After all it was only the city's money, but it did bring tourists.

There will be more tourists in 76 with the Olympics in town. We only need to spend approximately \$400 million dollars to bring them. After they are over we will have a stadium that can hold 80,000 people and some extravagant low-cost housing units which the city needs. By this time the tourist industry

will be booming, especially since Man and His World will still be open as long as we don't run up more than a \$27,000,000 deficit in the next three years. If we do we'll only have to pay half of it because of the generosity of the Quebec government.

As for the Olympics, His Worship promised that it won't cost us an extra cent. But the federal government has stated repeatedly that it will not help finance the show. But that's fine because the tourist will be able to say what a wonderful place Montreal is. We should be right back on the map by that time.

My only question is how many fences will the city have to construct to hide the slums as was done for Expo 67. Since Drapeau became mayor until the beginning of this year, only 935 low cost housing units were built in Montreal. In the same period 12,645 were built in Toronto and 1,350 in Vancouver, a city one third the size of Montreal. His plan for the Olympic Village is to use the funds from now until then that were to be delegated for lowcost housing. Where do we live until then?

Our mayor has pro-

mised stadiums for baseball by 1974 and for the Olympics. Baseball is a domed stadium seating 55,000, the Olympic stadium is to hold 80,000 and it must be an open air stadium. Another little note is that an Olympic stadium cannot serve as a baseball stadium. The measurements prevent it. Drapeau talks of putting a dome on it after the Olympics are finished as well as having portable stands, allowing for a change in dimensions. His architects say no go.

Meanwhile the children in the poorer districts of town are still undernourished. You cannot organize in large groups without a permit. We almost had two candidates for mayor last fall. There is no opposition in City Hall.

Flower vendors are not allowed on the streets. Only 10% of our sewage is treated. But we'll have a sewage treatment plant by 1980. Concordia is allowed to demolish a whole area of low priced dwellings to construct modern high-rise apartments. By 1975 the air should be fit to breath again.

But we'll have lots of tourists ... Mexico had a lot in 1968 too!!!

loyola NEWS

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Loyola introduces Fine Arts

Loyola is introducing a Fine Arts program leading to a B.A. with a major in Fine Arts. The new section has been set up following a 4 year pilot program operated by the Evening Division.

The Fine Arts department will occupy a specially altered fourteen room wing of the Central Building and will be co-ordinated by Esther Wertheimer, who joined the Loyola faculty in 1970.

For the first year 5 courses are being offered; a general introductory art course; an advanced course in painting and sculpture; European art in the Middle Ages; Design Communications and a workshop course dealing with the use of plastics in art.

All the Fine Arts courses are credit courses and are open to anyone, including non-degree special students wanting to take courses for their own interest and satisfaction.

The new Fine Arts program took the main role in Information Loyola Week, a 5 day series of events held in Place Bonaventure. These events were designed to introduce the community to the many things Loyola's Evening Division has to offer.

Loyola Week ran from August 3 to September 3, with different events each day. Each day at lunch-time a sample lecture or lesson was given in one of the 5 courses to be offered. The audience was then given a chance to try the technique they had just heard explained.

There was also a demonstration each day in the shopping concourse on the art of making and painting fibreglass panels. This was performed by Liselotte Ivry, a second year Art student.

The concourse also held an



Liselotte Ivry, a second year student Loyola. Entertains at Place Bonaventure, during Loyola information week.

information booth manned by Loyola students and faculty who attempted to answer any questions about the college.

Running concurrently with Loyola week was an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by graduates of last year's introduc-

tory art course. The talent shown by many of the contributors to the exhibition shows the success of Miss Wertheimer's teaching methods.

Further information about the Fine Arts program is available from the registrar.

Canadian schools, like most schools, discriminate against the working class. Children of labourers in Toronto are twenty-one times more likely to be in "opportunity" classes (meaning classes for those of limited ability or promise) than children of professionals. Eighty-four per cent of elementary school students in Don Mills (a middle class Toronto suburb) go on to attend academic high schools; fourteen per cent of inner city (working class) students do so. The richest ten per cent of the population of the United States receive ten times more public money for education than the poorest ten per cent. Our society, says Gore Vidal, believes in "socialism for the deserving rich and free enterprise for the undeserving poor."

Potential Students Office

By KEN ERNHOFER

Brian Philcox, the head of Loyola's newly created Potential Students' Office, has obviously done a lot of soul-searching.

Philcox, who was in business for many years, and most recently the Advertising and Promotion director in North America for Bombardier Ski-Doo, believes it's his job to "see where Loyola fits into the community."

The post, which was created last June under the office of Academic Vice-President Joe Burke, has the job of recruiting students for both Loyola's day and evening divisions, though Philcox said he eventually would "encourage people to stay away for two years" following completion of high school.

He also said he hopes to convince "more adults to take their classes during the day. Housewives and people like that who are going to enrich the experience of those who have stayed in the educational system following high school."

Philcox was also involved in the Loyola Information Week which concluded last Friday. The purpose was "to make the world aware that Loyola does have an evening division."

Another project of his, a ques-

tionnaire that was sent to all former Loyola students now entering the three-year university level programme, was rated a phenomenal success.

"We had a forty per cent response rate, and when you're in business, ten per cent is considered excellent. Obviously we're happy with the results."

Philcox also said that the results of this questionnaire prove that Loyola students are not apathetic. "Apparently, a lot of people care," he said.

And this is one reason for his leaving his "big business" job. "The people were too superficial. They only cared about their company and their position and nothing else. I had to make my work more relevant to me."

So, after handing in his resignation to the Bombardier company Philcox became involved with Loyola because "it not only has a broad programme, but it also has a small student population."

"It has much more potential than either McGill or Sir George," he said.

And Philcox said he thought he had made the right decision. "At least now I'm happy in my work," he said.



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Flypaper

By Paul Willcocks

This article is an attempt to acquaint the new student with some of the names and places he will be encountering during his stay here at Loyola. While it can obviously not be complete, it should provide a good general introduction to the college.

Father P.G. Malone: In reality no such person exists. While many students, including those who have been here a number of years, cling to their belief that this gentleman is president of the college, this is simply not true. Loyola is actually jointly run by a gnome, a high ranking German officer who escaped at the end of World War II, and a one legged dwarf. Because this triumvirate found that they made a rather poor impression when they attempted to obtain funds from the government, they arranged the purchase of the gentleman known as Father Malone from a white slave trader in Beirut. This arrangement has proved to be quite satisfactory, although the German officer does regret not being able to put on his dress uniform and personally welcome students to Loyola during Freshman Reception week.

Clark and Clarke: They are respectively the president and enternal vice-president of the Loyola of Montreal Students' Association. However they are probably much better known for their activities on the vaudeville circuit some thirty years ago. They are dividing their time here at Loyola between their studies, their official duties and their attempt to put together a new act. If you wish to speak to either Clark or Clarke about anything concerning the L.M.S.A., just go to the Centennial Building and look for someone wearing a straw hat, holding a cane and doing an effortless soft shoe. He'll be glad to help you.

Vanier Library: This is in fact rather a misnomer. While the building does serve as a repository for the books Loyola has accumulated over the years, it is used mainly as a combination lunchroom-social centre by most students. If you have not yet located the library, stand anywhere on the campus and listen for a noise evocative of a small waterfall. Upon locating the source of this noise you will have found the library. **Warning:** It is extremely important to stay away from the library area after midnight. It is rumoured that each night at that hour the statue of David in the library comes to life and performs a variety of perverse acts upon anyone he can catch. While this is at present only a rumour, it would seem imprudent to take the chance of meeting such a horrible fate.

Athletic Complex: This is not a type of psychological disorder found mainly in people who enjoy sports. The Athletic Complex is the large building just across Sherbrooke St. The Facilities are open to all Loyola students and are absolutely free. Well, almost free. Seventeen dollars of your registration went to the Loyola of Montreal Athletic Association. If you use the facilities this represents a bad bargain. If you're not interested in athletics too bad for you.

Loyola News: Purportedly the college paper, this is actually a propaganda tool for the aforementioned German officer. The News combines the pretension of "The Last Post" with the banality of "The Readers Digest" to produce a paper well worth its cost to the reader. Many students have found that by eating regularly the editorial page of the News they are able to enter into a truly transcending psychedelic state.

That covers most of the really important institutions here at Loyola. If you keep in mind the information presented her, buy yourself a pair of jeans and remember to look sufficiently bored at all times, your non-academic career here at Loyola is sure to be a success.

In Quebec an unilingual 'anglo' earns \$5,502 more than a bilingual 'anglo' (4,772), who in turn earns more than a bilingual Quebecois (\$4,350) and at the bottom is the unilingual Quebecois (\$3,099). In Quebec and more so in Montreal, according to the Royal Commission "it pays not speak French."

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Day Care Centre Re-opens

By EVA JACEK

Loyola's day care centre resumes its regular operations on September 7th. Although 19 children are currently enrolled either on a part time or full time basis, openings are still available for at least 5 more full time children.

Though it has been operating continually since its inception last February 22nd, over the summer the centre concentrated on accomodating 35 children (half of whom were of school age the rest of whom were pre-

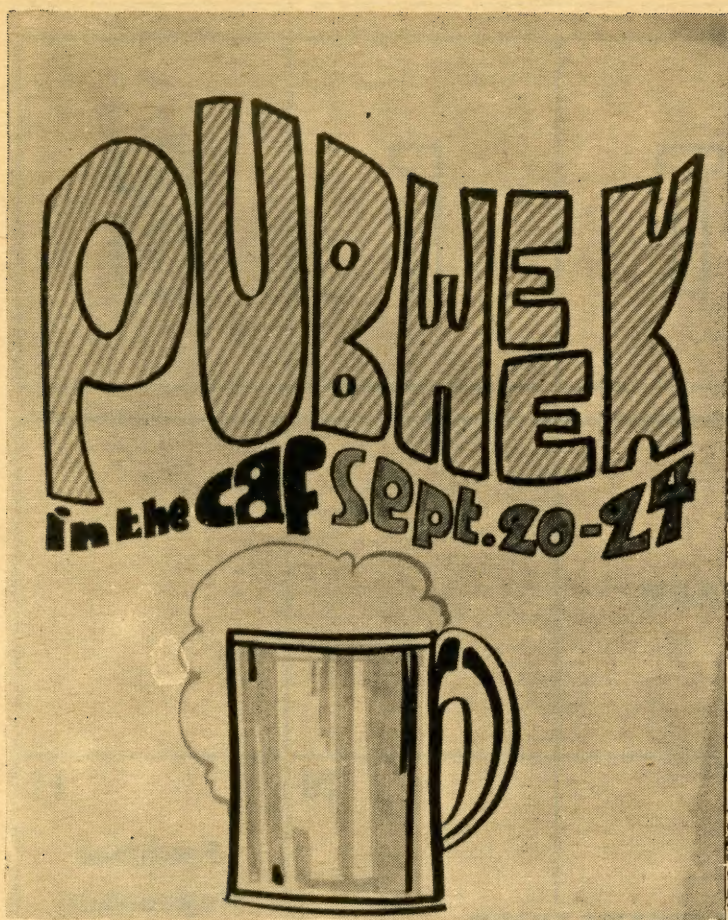
schoolers) primarily for the convenience of working mothers.

This year's program will retain the basic format the centre has evolved over the past year. Elizateth Mouledoux of the Psychology Department will remain acting director, and Evelyn Serby, a recent Loyola psychology graduate will act as head teacher. The rest of the staff consists of a limited number of employed students and a supplementari staff of student volunteers.

The centre has set a basic fee of sixty dollars a month although this sum remains essentially flexible. Special arrangements for part time children, for more than one child in a family, and for staff and students can easily be made.

The centre is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Elizabeth Mouledoux may be reached either at the centre at 486-5840 or at her office in the Bryan Bldg. loc. 498 for more information.

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UNDER THE TREES

Come autumn, Loyola's campus is a unique experience in sound and color. Add to this the top notch talent of several young artists and you've got the principle ingredients of the Open Air Concert. With a backdrop of multicolored maples and spruce the scene is set and all is ready for one of the most peaceful and entertaining of the Freshman Reception events. Sitting luxuriously on the grass — the audience is easily caught up in the togetherness of the concert, conversation comes easily even to the most timid of natures. Communication is what it's about "under the trees" between the Drummond and Science buildings September 14th and 16th. In case of rain the activities will be move in doors to the F.C. Smith Auditorium. Come! you are what makes it happen.

THE CAF PUB

A quick survey of the caf might make many a freshman wary as to what has made this plain structure so popular a center for Loyola students. If one were to ask any 'Caf Rat' just what lends the flavor, indeed he would probably be caught for an answer. But the fact still remains year after year, the caf is packed with kids performing a wide cross range of activities. There are the avid card players, the idle gossips etc. You see its

the people who make the caf, and no better a view will you get of this than when the caf turns into a pub, September 20th to 22nd. The whole place erupts into one common activity: guzzeling beer and generally having a hell-of-a-good time. Frosh don't forget that with your freshman badge you are entitled to cut rate prices on the suds. Get there early it'll be hard to find an empty seat, heres your chance to sit down with upperclassmen and get to know members of

the Loyola community over a friendly mug of spirits.

DISCO NITE

Friday September 17th is disco nite at Loyola. Following the giant success of the student-run Discotheque last year, it has been decided to initiate this years disco during Freshman Reception activities. The caf will once more become illuminated with flashing lights, colorful posters, and loud sounds which are great to dance to. Its best to come early and



BITS AND PIECES

RUGBY ANYONE? By jove, the sport was never like this; but then again, it was never played at Loyola. Be sure to come out to the Athletic complex at 1:00 on Wednesday September 22nd when two mixed teams will match wits in a gruelling battle of power. In fact if youre brave enough, come out and play; everyone is welcome and the less knowlege of the game, the better 'cause we're not using rules.

SHINERAMA is an event which can be great fun and at the same time can do a lot of good for research into the crippling disease of cystic fibrosis. All Loyola frosh are asked to join the ranks of students of seven other colleges and universities, to shine shoes in the streets of Montreal, Thursday Sept. 23. Last year alone Mariano-polis managed to raise 5,000

dollars. This years goal is \$50,000 and we know it can be done. More information will be made available as soon as all the final plans have been made with the shinerama Corporation. Right now its enough that you give some thought as to whether you are willing to give a few hours of your spare time to help a worthy cause.

Wednesday September 22nd is **LOYOLA NIGHT IN THE JARRY PARK BLEACHERS**. If you've been to any games at Parc Jarry latley you've noticed the electric signs saying that Loyola will invade the bleachers when the Expos host the Phillies on the 22nd. Seeing how the Expos rely so heavily on the support of their fans, Gene Mauch was pleased to hear that the boisterous Loyola fans would be coming en masse to lend their vocal assistance.

happening

avoid the line up because no one will want to miss the grand opening. Thanks to the new liquor laws, all the more students will be allowed in. Low prices for booze makes the CAF Disco an ever popular place.

THE COMPUTER DANCE

Frosh and upperclassmen alike, the computer dance, to be held on Saturday September 25th at Hingston Hall, and featuring April Wine is definitely an event worth

looking into. For those frosh who are fortunate enough to be matched up with a mysterious partner, it's all the more inventive to come out for some great fun. Those

who haven't participated in the computer matches will still be able to share in the action — and perhaps run into someone interesting too. Stag or drag this dance is bound to be a highlight of the Loyola Fall Social Season. Great people, fun filled entertainment.



FRESHETTE FASHION SHOW

Its a fall fashion happening for the ladies, on Wednesday September 15th. Jean Junction in coordination with Melross Manufacturers will present some of autumn's finest during a fashion show in the FC Smith auditorium. Heres a chance for the freshettes to get together for an enjoyable afternoon and meet new people as well as be treated to a carefully planned fashion parade which will surely leave them talking for a long while. As well as gaining some insight as to what the fashionable co-ed will be wearing in coming months, they will be able to discuss fashion with other Loyola students. Following the show, wine will be served in the foyer, thus giving the conversations the opportunity to mushroom into genuine two way discussions.

MIXER AT HINGSTON HALL

Registration is finished and you're on your way to the seasons first. You haven't really swung until you've attended a Hingston Hall Mixer; it is here where you will meet people, and more important, get to know them on a social level, not just a superficial hello, but an evening of shared fun. It's a great way to come together with fellow students. From the entertainment point of view we are offering the talents of Pops Merrily, a group well known to many. Hopefully upperclassmen will make a special effort to attend the priere of the FRA Events and give the new frosh a genuine Loyola Welcome.



CAR WASH POT PORRI

Work can be fun, especially when its for a worthy cause, and particularly when its freshmen washing cars with the aid of buckets and water and heaps of suds. The Freshman Car Wash this year on Saturday September 25th at 8:00 a.m. is always a favorite event of all who participate. Getting out in the air, working with new people, soaking wet but happy, is the general outcome.

Just time enough to dry off before the kick-off of another football season. The mighty Loyola Warriors take on The Royal Military College varsity squad, at 2:00 p.m. Now watch that famous Loyola spirit come alive. Then, when the game is over, its off to the Guadagni lounge and a beer, bash-fitting preparation for the evenings Computer Dance in Hingston Hall.



L.S.E. Finally Blooms

By CAM FORD

Loyola Student Enterprises, an idea that started a year and a half ago has now become a reality that will be providing part time jobs for over 65 students come mid September. Based on the idea of Harvard students some ten years ago, and initiated in Montreal by McGill three years

ago, some ambitious Loyola students have founded a Loyola branch that so far runs a gas station as well as has distribution rights for a West End newspaper as well as for advertisement brochures. The people behind the operation are Peter Lonergan and Jan Muszynski.

After trying several leads, their first break came after discussing the idea with Fr. Malone. He set them on the someone at Fina who was willing to take a chance. The ISE now runs the Fina station on Somerset and Kensington. From this start they have expanded to the distribution and several more operations are being planned. Among them are a tutoring agency, baby sitting services, computer programming and home services which entails odd jobs in private homes such as snow removal, painting and the sort.

The project was originally financed through a \$5,000 loan from the college. When asked why Loyola Student Enterprises approached the college for money and not the LMSA, Lonergan said that he had originally approached the former LMSA president Paul Lutfy but the reaction was not favorable. Lutfy felt that there wasn't a place for the enterprise in the LMSA. At present the corporation is not connected with the student government and for financial reasons could not be incorporated into the LMSA. However there is room for affiliation.

Students working for SEL are paid \$1.50 an hour with the profits being compiled to be able to finance summer employment for students in community work. SEL hopes to be able to employ four students fighting pollution as well, as setting up some sort of social work in one of the underprivileged areas in Montreal.

Heading SEL is Peter Lonergan, Jan Muszynski is acting vice president and Ron McGaffrey is honorary Brigadier General as well as being the manager of the gas station. Those interested in attaining part-time jobs with Loyola Student Enterprises should register with Manpower. There is an eight per cent discount for Loyola students who buy gas at the Fina station.

The Loyola News needs staff. If you're a writer, photographer, reporter, columnist, comic or if you do layouts and you want to get a little deeper into the Loyola Community than just coming here for classes, drop in. We're in the Centennial Building, 6931 Sherbrooke W. on the top floor. There is someone up there to answer your questions just about every day between 9:00 and 6:00. Or if you prefer, sign up during join days. Get involved!

L.E.S.A.

Dear Evening Student,

Your "Class Representative" is cordially invited to our
Opening Class Reps Meeting
Sat. Morning Oct. 2nd
10 a.m.
at the

Drummond Science Auditorium

Your Rep is an important Person. He or she will keep you informed as to what's "happening" for you within the Loyola Evening Division and will also let us know what you want to "happen."

Please make sure your Rep is elected at your 1st lecture. Or even volunteer yourself! Fill out the attached slip and mail it to us. (or bring it with you) We'll chat over coffee on the 2nd. See you then?

Barbara Marcus
President
2501 West Broadway
Montreal 262, Quebec

P.S. If you'd like more information, call us at 488-4048

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bus. Phone _____

Class & No. _____

SOCIAL PROGRAMME 1971-1972

November 20

Brunch for all class representatives. This is a good opportunity for Council members to elaborate on their respective plans for the coming year.

January 25th

Wine and cheese party in Guadagni Lounge at Loyola. This is an annual event sponsored by the L.E.S.A. and it has proved to be a great success.

February 25th

Pizza and Beer Party.

Areception for all graduating students in the evening division to be held a week before convocation.

CREATIVE ARTS

DRAMA

A play entitled "LOOT" will hopefully be performed at the end of February 1972. Professional Director, Make-up Girl, Stage-Manager and Wardrobe Supervisor will be available to help all interested evening students in various aspects of putting on and performing a play.

PAINTING

A painting group will be formed and will meet weekly or bi-weekly. Decision as whether oil, pastels or charcoal will be used, will depend on the number and interests of the participating students.

MUSIC

A music lovers group will meet weekly or bi-weekly to listen to and discuss their favorite music. A music teacher will be on hand to explain the works of great classical composers.

Loyola Experiments

By PAUL WILLCOCKS

This year Loyola will inaugurate a partial pass-fail grading system for university level students. The system will allow the student to take up to 5 of his elective courses on a pass-fail basis during his university years.

The system was introduced to "encourage the student to widen his knowledge and move into areas he knows nothing about without penalizing him," says Dr. Joseph Burke, Loyola's academic vice-president.

The student must decide within 4 weeks of the beginning of classes whether he wishes to take a course on a pass-fail basis. He then notifies the registrar of his decision. The professor is never made aware of which students are taking his course on a pass-fail basis. He assigns a mark for each student and this mark is communicated to the registrar. If the student has chosen the pass-fail system, then the mark is not entered on his transcript.

However the mark does remain in the student's file in

the registrar's office. If, at some point in the future the student needs a mark for the course, it will be supplied.

The Academic Standing Committee has recommended to Senate that C.E.G.E.P. students be allowed to take 4 courses on a pass-fail system during his 2 years at Loyola. However, Senate has not yet voted on this recommendation.

While the pass-fail system is used in some form at many U.S. universities, Loyola is one of the first Canadian universities to experiment with the system.

"Hopefully the system will encourage students to get a truly liberal education," says Burke. The responsibility is now with the student to realize that if he elects the pass-fail system it doesn't get rid of evaluation of his work."

A sub-committee of the Academic Standings Committee is being formed to examine the merit of all types of grading and to see what should and should not be changed.

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**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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New courses

Douglas Potvin, director of the college's Evening Division announces that numerous new courses, five new degree programs and two new diploma programs will be offered to more than 6,000 students for Loyola's autumn and winter session. Among the new courses, several will be added to the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Some of the new courses are:

Environmental Studies:

An Interdisciplinary course designed to provide a general background of the scientific and sociological nature of man's relationship to his environment. An interesting sidenote is that the general content of the lectures will be directed to problems in the city of Montreal and the province of Quebec. Co-ordinators are Dr. R.H. Pallen of Loyola and Dr. F. H. Knelman of Sir George Williams University. Format will include prominent lecturers from the scientific and sociological areas concerned, forums, films, and panel discussions.

Native Peoples of Canada:

An Interdisciplinary course co-ordinated by Professor Gail Valaskakis of Loyola's Department of Communication Arts. It will concentrate on two aspects of the crisis of the indigenous people of Canada, Lands and Treaties and Education. Lecturers will include Indian, Eskimo, and White specialists from across Canada. Among the invited speakers are: Professor Douglas Saunders, University of Windsor, Dr. Bruce Trigger of McGill and Mr. Ernest Benedict, from the Indian Travelling College.

Women in Modern Society:

An Interdisciplinary course which will be co-ordinated by Dr. Margret Andersen. The course will consider Woman's position in contemporary society with an examination of her historical background. All aspects of woman in relation to the church, to men, to children, to herself, will be subject to critical analysis. Also examined will be her changing role in the labor force, in the public service, in the educational system, in literature and in art.

New Degree program offered are:

1) **Canadian Studies**, a new major program leading to the B.A. will consist of 15 courses, nine of which will be in Canadian Studies. The program is based on a bi-cultural and interdisciplinary approach. The program presupposes that a student be thoroughly conversant with the French language to meet both the pre-university and university requirements. All courses will be geared to Canadian topics and problems and the program is designed to look into social, economic, cultural, political, historical language courses and effects.

2) **Fine Arts** offers courses leading to a B.A. with a major in Fine Arts and is co-ordinated by Artist and Sculptor Esther Wertheimer. The new section has been set up following a four year pilot pro-

gram operated by the Evening Division and will be housed in a specially altered 14 room wing of the Central Building on the Loyola campus. A special aspect of the new section is the inclusion of courses given by highly qualified lecturers. Five full credit courses will be offered; a general introductory art course; an advanced course in painting and sculpture; European art in the Middle Ages; Design Communications and a workshop course dealing with the use of plastics in art.

New degree courses with majors in Biology and in Computer Science both in Science and Commerce faculties, are also being offered this year.

The two new Diploma Programs are:

Library Technology for those who may not wish to meet the requirements of a professional library degree but wish to acquire an education in library service at the library technician level;

Quality Control which is presented with the approval of the American Society for Quality Control, Montreal section, and is intended as an area of specialized study for personnel currently engaged in this field. Entrance to the course is based on a number of pre-requisites.

Loyola's Evening Division will be offering 206 full courses and 60 half courses beginning September 20. Majority of Evening Division courses run from 7:00p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday nights. Two business courses, Introductory Accounting

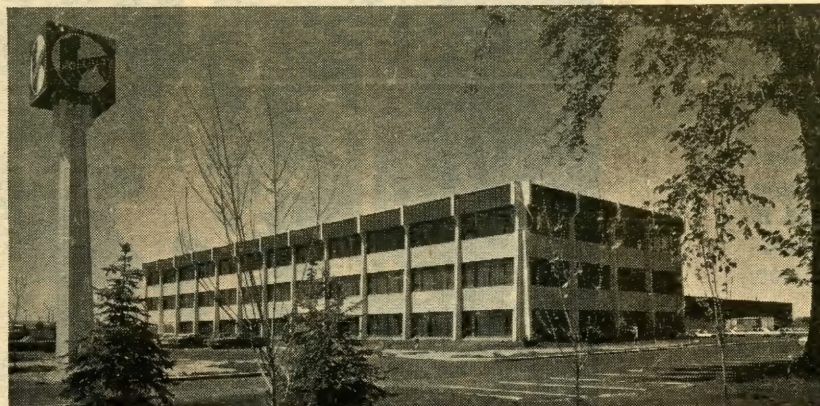
and Marketing Management are given Saturday mornings.

The Evening Division recognizes that many prospective students lacking normal entrance requirements are hesitant to

apply for admission. To accommodate these, the Evening Division has established a policy of acceptance on the basis of maturity, age 21 or over.

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Hoechst thinks ahead



Moving with the Times

This year Canadian Hoechst marks its eighteenth year of growth in Canada by moving into new custom-built Montreal headquarters. The Canadian expansion has been closely linked to the worldwide development of Hoechst, which is now among the world's top five chemical companies, with worldwide sales that last year totalled approximately 3.5 billion dollars.

In Canada, sales have almost doubled in the past three years. The new St. Laurent head office and warehouse buildings will provide space for a 100% increase in the company's head office staff, and have been designed for expansion to accommodate increased Canadian production.

Research: Window to the Future

Today's research creates the products of tomorrow. One-third of Hoechst's current sales come from products which did not exist 10 years ago. And with worldwide sales approximating close to 3.5 billion dollars last year, Hoechst spent close to 100 million in pure research, and on laboratory buildings and equipment. The results of this investment decide Hoechst's position in future markets, including Canada.

Helping Build Canada

Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organization, Canadian Hoechst has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

This new building is just one of the more visible indications of Canadian Hoechst Limited's continuing investment in Canada.

Hoechst in Canada concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the Company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst likes it that way. So do their customers, here and around the world. Hoechst thinks ahead.



REG. T.M. HOECHST.

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Media distorts Women's Liberation

By Eva Jacek

One of the crises facing the women's movement today is the media's distorted analytical interpretation of the fact and form of women's liberation. Popular rhetoric has obscured the real issues resulting in a kind of psychic guerilla warfare where women are forced to intellectual castration in order to maintain a certain amount of personal credibility.

No doubt this level of sexual polarization severely limits the possibilities for creating an actively dynamic rapprochement between the sexes. Women often face no other alternative but to react with hostility against the bizarre sexual caricatures sexists love to explode in their faces.

The more sensational activities of some of the feminists — the bra-burning enthusiasts for example — certainly do not accurately reflect the nature of the movement as a whole.

Thus the male reaction to this display of so-called female histrionics reflects an inadequacy in the male sensibility to comprehend the complexities of the movement rather than the bird-brain imagination of the women

in question. To seize upon what is essentially a ritualistic expression of discontent with the sexual stereotype and interpret it as an indication of chronic female neurosis and hysteria is both simplistic and pathetic. Pathetic in that it reinforces the historically developed sexual stereotypes and pushes the problem of women's liberation into a pool of stagnancy and impotence.

One of the most fertile areas open to infiltration by woman's liberation is undoubtedly the professional press despite the fact that it is still a male-dominated area of activity. One of the major breakthroughs in the next couple of years will have to be to extend the boundaries of female interest beyond Keitha McLean and the Lifestyles section of any North American newspaper.

Thus Germaine Greer's book "the Female Eunuch" provides the kind of insightful scrutiny that is so often lacking in the sphere of woman's activities. Aside from the occasional lapses into the "right on sisters" rhetoric of the left, the book

acts as a comprehensive guide into the psychology of woman's liberation. Miss Greer chronologically outlines the development of the socially conditioned myth of the feminine stereotype from the apparent and superficial i.e. curves, hair, and sex, right through to the emotional and psychological complexities of the female psyche. Her approach tends to be heavy-handed at times — the association of the feminist movement with the activities of the new left has both its positive and negative aspects. Though solidarity among so-called repressed minorities renders the revolutionary machine ultimately more effectual, a conflict emerges when priorities must be established. If the woman's movement is to retain any kind of credibility it must resist assimilation from the new left and continue to assert itself as essential and independent rather than as peripheral.

The image of certain feminine stereotype forms such an integral part of our culture that any kind of spurious affiliation drawn out of emotional empathy could easily obscure the feminist's

aims and render their participation tangential. It is by now obvious that the new morality has done little in the way of challenging our basic concepts of femininity and femaleness and has perhaps done more to exploit women as sexual possessions than ever before. Couched in a new rhetoric and a new aesthetic sensibility the feminine stereotype has shifted from the image of Friedan's frustrated housewife to the sexually liberated groupie of the sixties. Unfortunately the great leap to sexual liberation has not been accompanied but any substantial increase in awareness of the nature of sexuality and sexual roles.

If, as Greer points out, security is a chimera, rampant promiscuity certainly presents no viable alternative to the problem of male-female interaction. If men and women are to approach each other as self realized individuals the trappings of masculinity and femininity must be rendered incidental and at best superficial.

What Greer accomplishes with great energy and insight is to obviate the radical premises upon which the sexual myth

shakily rests. Her detailed probing reveals a set of cultural and social values whose geneses is artificial rather than divine or natural. Much of the current confusion stems from the inability to distinguish between the two. Such socially sanctioned institutions as love, romance, and marriage may have been consistent with the peculiar historical circumstance which nurtured their conception but to maintain them solely out of sheer respect for tradition and ritual is ludicrous.

Greer's technique at best produces a continual analytical flow which clearly outlines the forces that bend and shape the girl child into the socially acceptable female which society desires and demands. In other ways the movement from sex and curves to rebellion and revolution smacks of unobvious political maneuvering and lends the book an undercurrent of pseudo-leftist melodrama.

Clearly "the Female Eunuch" is an essential book in terms of the development of a uniquely female mode of self expression and self analysis.

Letters

Well FRA has done it again. Just like last year, the freshmen are going through another crap orientation. This year the poor frosh have to spend a full day on campus, which wouldn't be bad under normal circumstances, except that these guys have to go through all major organizations whether they like it or not.

Getting to know some of the profs is o.k., but getting a tour of the Vanier library is something else. The frosh have a problem finding their classes in the various buildings during the first two weeks, let alone finding the 800's or 1000's in the library. (besides who ever goes to the library to do research in the first two months).

Next on the agenda is the athletic complex. That's alright if you're interested in sports, but how many frosh are? The student building isn't bad if some students are interested in one of the associations. But going to see all of them is a little too much.

Some of the freshman look more dead than alive. Why not bring them into the building and let them choose the association they wish to visit instead of leading them to all like a herd of cattle. (by the way I don't mean it as an insult to the new students.) Not only are they wasting their time, but also that of the various association heads who have to sit around and talk to a bunch of uninterested students.

I am definitely against this year's orientation and I think it could have been organized a little better. Do you realize how boring it gets for the association heads to have to repeat the same thing for ten days, and to top it all off three times a day. Towards the end of the afternoon the heads are about as disinterested as the freshman coming in. How can you possibly get them to join your association if you yourself sound dead.

HELEN JAHUDRA



Je t'aime... s'il n'est pas trop tard

Pour ces heures et pour ces soirées
Que tu as passé à m'attendre
Un peu par la fenêtre, un peu dans l'escalier
Pour tous ces repas préparés que
Je ne suis jamais venu prendre
Je t'aime.
Pour mes mensonges mal tournés
Pour tes silences convenus
Je t'aime.
Mes retours sur le bout des pieds
Tes larmes sur le bout des yeux
Pour ta fausse innocence :
« C'est toi ? »
« Je ne t'attendais pas. »

**SMOKER'S SUPPLIES
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New appointments

By TINA RUDKOSKI

Several changes have been made in the Varsity coaching staff at Loyola.

On August 16th the Department of Athletics announced the appointment of Harry Hus as Loyola's Head Soccer Coach. Hus, a four year veteran as Junior Varsity Coach, replaces Bill Betts who retires with four championships to his credit. Athletic Director Ed Enos stated: "We would like to thank Bill Betts for his contribution to the soccer program at Loyola. We feel we have an excellent replacement in Hus, who will also be able to help us in the basketball area."

Born in Siberia during the War, Hus came to Canada when he was thirteen. His illustrious athletic career developed during his four years at Loyola, where he starred in three sports — soccer, basketball, and football. He was a member of the 1962 OSLAA championship soccer squad, and the OSLAA basketball team in the CIAU nationals in Windsor. Hus was voted MVP in soccer, and captured the coveted "Athlete of the Year" award in 1964.

His experience increased following his Loyola days, as he played soccer for different Mont-

real — area clubs. After a year of Semi-Pro ball for Hokoah of Chicago in 1965, he was forced to terminate his playing career due to a serious knee injury.

A member of the Quebec Soccer Federation, Harry held the position of treasurer in 1966-67. He is presently treasurer of the Referees' Basketball Association, and next season will qualify as a FIBA official, with his prime objective being to officiate in the 1976 Olympics.

In addition to his coaching experience at Loyola, Hus, very active in the Sun Youth Organization and University Settlement Club, coached soccer at Sun for three seasons, producing excellent teams.

Hus will also be doing basketball.

Doug Daigneault assumes the dual role of the college's Head Football and Basketball Coach. Daigneault was an assistant under George Dixon, who resigned on June 14th, to devote more time to his business. Upon graduation, Daigneault, a four-letter man in college, starred as halfback for the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL. His Rough Rider days were climaxed by a Grey Cup victory in 1960.

Assistant coaches include Tony Pajaczkowski (linemen) and Peter Regimbald and Vaughan VeVey (defense). Defensive specialist

John Roze, a head coach in the high school ranks for ten years, has been added to the staff. Daigneault, as overall coach, will handle the ends and flankers.

Following the departure of Mrs. Brenda Maund, Mrs. Pat Boland was named Co-ordinator of Women's Athletics.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba, (B.A. and Physical Education Certificate) Mrs. Boland spent five years teaching in Winnipeg and Toronto high schools as head of Physical Education. She was honored in both high school and university as "Athlete of the Year". In 1967, she participated in the Pan-American Games as a member of the Canadian Women's Basketball Team.

Mrs. Boland's interest extends to all sports. In addition to her duties as Co-ordinator, she will coach volleyball and badminton, and will conduct women's conditioning classes.

Her enthusiasm will be invaluable to the Women's Program.

Views & previews

By CAM FORD

It's been a long summer for most of us I guess. It seems to have been at the Athletic Complex. There have been a fair amount of change overs. On the coaching level, George Dixon is no longer Varsity football coach, Bill Betts has left soccer and Brenda Maund has left for Newfoundland. Doug Daigneault is now top man for both basketball and football, Harry Hus has taken over the National Finalist soccer team and Pat Boland is now in charge of Women's Athletics.

In the head office, John McConachie has accepted a position in Ottawa with the CIAU and Ed Nowalkowski is leaving to take on a post at York University in Toronto.

Both Ed and John had been with the complex for several years and are going to be tough to replace. John served as Business Manager and had one of the busiest as well as most difficult jobs in the Complex. In Ottawa he'll be working with Bob Pugh, executive director of the CIAU in a new position that has just opened up. Steve Konchalski has been named to replace McConachie. Steve is from Acadian where he served in capacities with the Basketball team. Originally from New York city Steve took a law degree from Dalhousie university and after a year in Plattsburg moved to Wolfville three years ago. Ed will be the top trainer at York University as well as being a member of Faculty. He is to serve as a demonstrator.

Russ Blackwell who was affiliated with the Montreal Beavers has taken over as trainer. He has just returned from the Ottawa Rough Riders training camp.

* * * * *

Loyola has announced the names of four Hockey Canada Scholarship winners. Larry Carriere, Jean-Paul Martin, Ron Riley and Pat McCool were among 98 students across Canada who were awarded scholarships. Larry Carriere is considered one of the top junior draft choices in amateur hockey, Martin centered the top line of the Shawinigan Bruins scoring 40 goals and 74 assists in 77 games. Pat McCool was the top goal scorer last season for the Warriors with 35 goals in 37 games. Pat will be reporting to the Vancouver Canucks minor league training camp along with John Hutton. The camp is in Rochester. Ron Riley is a repeat winner from Hockey Canada. Ron scored 27 goals in each of his two previous seasons with the Warriors. His professional rights belong to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

On another happier note, Ron Riley was married earlier this summer. Another Warrior who tied the knot over the summer is Jim Sunstrum.

Chris Hayes will be reporting to the Boston Bruins training camp in the fall. While being realistic about his chances as a centre in the Bruins organization, Chris is intent on making the new American League franchise that will be operating out of Boston this season. Former Warrior Mike Lowe who was originally drafted by St. Louis is reported ready to report to the Detroit Red Wings who acquired his rights over the summer, after Mike put on a rather dismal showing in Kansas City last year. Detroit GM Ned Harkness has expressed great interest in Lowe.

* * * * *

Going by the list of prospects that the football team has coming in, the Warriors should be very strong, on paper at least. Where I reported that Greg Iodice is ready for a return to action, there are a certain amount of doubts surrounding the story. Besides the trouble with his knees, some people have said that Greg is not interested in playing this year. One reason is that he's an R.A. in residence and will not have time.

The return of Randy Milburn will definitely be an asset for the Warriors. Randy was used sparingly last season but proved his worth in his rookie year. He has good size for a fullback in Canadian College ball as well as good speed. The biggest question mark will have to be the defence. The Warriors lost nine people through graduation, most of them on defense. Doug Daigneault has a lot of talent to work with and it's only a matter of time, does he have enough to replace what was the best defense in league?

The Loyola soccer season has already started. We need players. All positions are open on both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Practices this week are Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday and optional on Friday. Practices begin at 6:00 P.M. First game is Saturday at 2:00, Kickers at Loyola.

Prospects of a football team

"We should have one of our strongest offenses in years". Pete Regimbald the assistant coach was quite enthusiastic when asked about this year's football Warriors. With good reason, as the prospects that have been attracted to this year's camp which opened Saturday appear to be good ones. After losing as many players as we did last year, it looked that it would be quite some time before the team regained the strength that it had last year. But Regimbald says that this year's edition should be stronger, but adds quickly that the league itself should be more powerful. Bishops has retained most of its team, Sir George showed very well with a mostly rookie team and U de M has thirty-three players returning to a team that finished very strongly in the last weeks of the season last season. But the biggest opposition should be the McGill Redmen who, for the first time will be competing in the same league as us, in the new QUAA.

Why the optimism? The Warriors have five strong candidates to replace quarterback Gerry Verge who transferred to York, last year's backup man Art Niederbuhl, Mike Ruddy and Ron Komesh, two high school boys from Ottawa who attended the Rough Riders scholarship camp, Neil Greely from New York, and a local product Don Grey who played for Lachine. Grey is the only doubtful as he is presently playing with the NDG Maple Leafs. The Warriors are not exactly hurting for running backs either. Frank Belvedere will be back along with Randy Milburn who didn't see much action last season. Pete feels that Belvedere and Milburn are a combination that will provide plenty

of power. To compliment those two Tony Accurso, Tom Glatzmayer and Jim Lynch will also be around. Several outstanding highschoolers will be trying to show that they belong also; Bob Scott from Hamilton, Scott Taylor from Prescott, Tim Bertrand out of Cornwall, Darrel Sago from Bishop Whelan HS and Mike Groper from Wagar. One of the men that the Warriors are counting heavily is Don Lesvesque, who Regimbald says can play anywhere, tightend, running back.

When asked about the Defense, the Warriors' strong point over the past few years, but where Loyola suffered its biggest losses through graduation last year, Regimbald said that while it won't be an overpowering one in size, it will be quick. Leading the list of returning players is Fred Carr who was an all star going both ways last season and Greg Iodice. Greg missed the bulk of

the last two seasons because of knee injury, but Greg has been running on his own for the past month to get in shape. There's Brian Ruddy, a high school standout last year for St. Thomas, Stan Smith, who played for NDG four years ago and who is counted on to provide leadership for the team, John Pelletier who sat out last season will be back Doug Martel, Bob Berriault, Frank Lafleche from Manitoba, Greg Little a senior at Loyola who played for Lachine Lakers juvenile.

When asked for a prediction Regimbald wouldn't commit himself. While Loyola will field one of its stronger teams in the past few years Peter isn't being brash. He says that it would be necessary to field a strong contender to be competitive in the new league, and this has to be described as a rebuilding year for the Warriors. The first home game is September 25 against RMC. We'll have to wait until then.

Basketball star dies

...Duane Clark, 25, one of Loyola's best basketball players, was killed July 18 in a motorcycle accident near his home of Scarborough, Maine. ...Duane, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry E. Clark, came to Loyola last after serving two years in Viet Nam with the U.S. Army. An excellent guard, he gained a berth on Doug Daigneault's starting line-up, which he maintained the greater part of the season. Duane's basketball prowess, aggressive play, and mature attitude helped the Warriors capture their fourth consecutive OSL title. ...Known for his enthusiasm and sportsmanship both on and off the courts, Duane was liked and respected by his coach and teammates alike, indeed by all with whom he came in contact. ...The Loyola News and the entire student community extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. Clark on the death of their son.

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